

9-12-1975

## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 51, No. 5

WKU Student Affairs

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## Henry says hours for women may end

By ROGER HARRIS

Regulatory hours for women's dorms will be "abolished hopefully within five to seven weeks," Steve Henry, president of Associated Student Government, said at Tuesday's ASG meeting.

Such a move apparently would be a step toward compliance with Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments, which prohibits sex discrimination in federally funded education programs.

Dr. John Minton, vice-president for administrative affairs, said in a Herald interview, "This (hours regulation) is one area in which we don't have to do much study to see that we are not in compliance (with Title IX)."

Minton and Dr. Faye Robinson, assistant dean of the Graduate College, are coordinators of Title IX on campus. They

are attempting to determine if the university is in compliance with the law.

Henry told ASG congress that he has asked Minton and Dr. Robinson to make women's dorms their number one priority. Henry said progress is being made and that the coordinators will make a recommendation to the Board of Regents within five to seven weeks.

Henry said, however, that the time period is not definite.

Dr. Robinson told the Herald that a recommendation has been made to a committee working on Title IX implementation, but that it must go through the "administrative structure."

She said she is not at liberty to say what the recommendation was.

In other business, Henry announced that Heetwood Mac has been signed as the support

—Continued to Back Page—

## Registered cars exceed campus parking spaces

By JIM REYNOLDS

The number of registered cars on campus currently exceeds the number of parking spaces by 1,039.

Marcus Wallace, director of public safety, said 4,006 parking spaces are available for the 5,045 registered cars on campus. He said the university sold the excess number of stickers because everyone is not on campus at the same time.

Wallace said the lot behind the Services-Supply Building has about 100 Zone D spaces that are not being used; he said the reason the spaces remain empty is probably that no one knows

about them. The entrance to the lot is through the Services-Supply lot off University Boulevard.

Here are the number of stickers sold for each zone, with the number of spaces available in each zone appearing after the description of the zone:

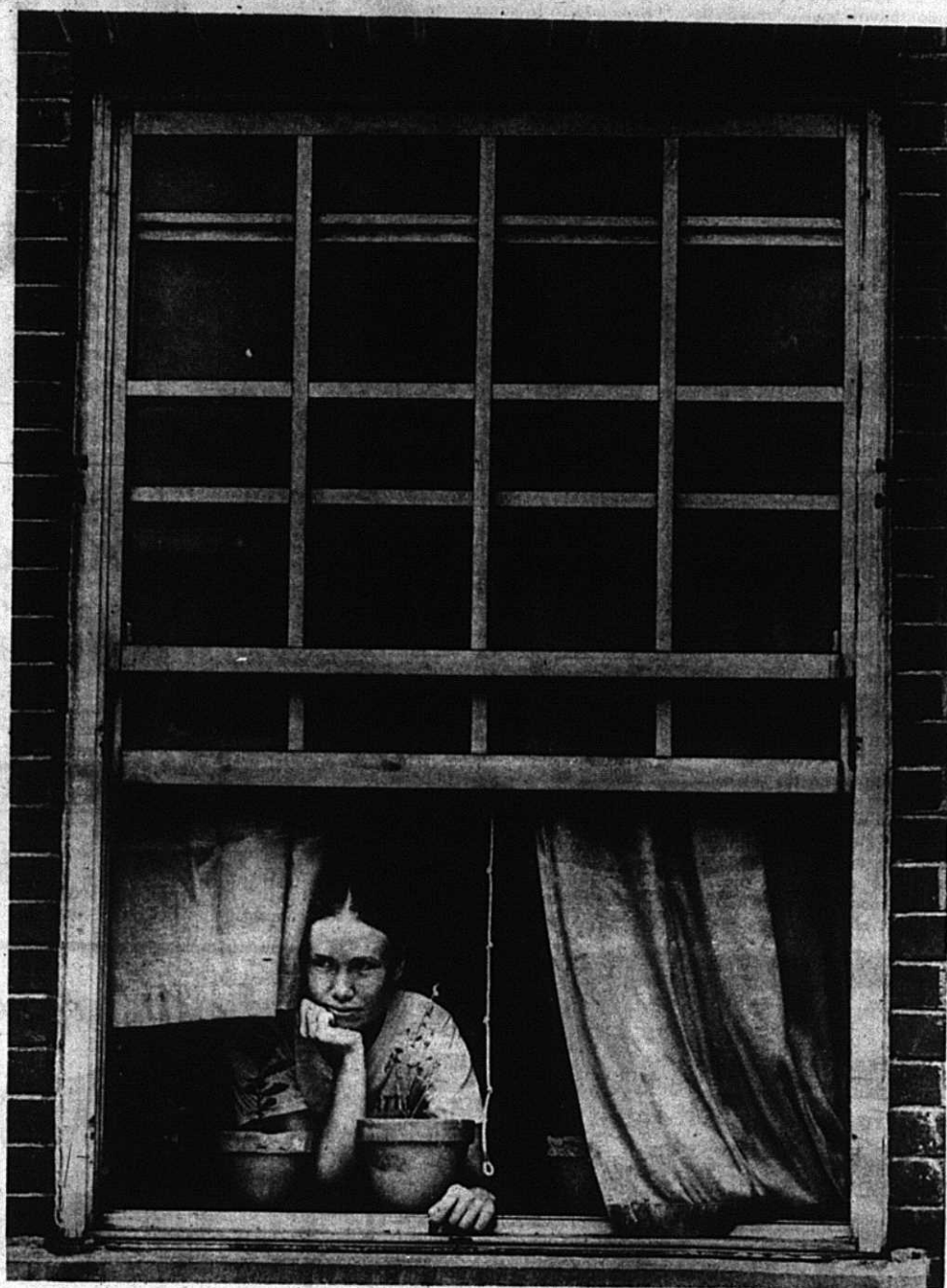
—Zone B (women's dorms, 270 spaces, excluding parking structure): 611;

—Zone C (commuter and off-campus, 1,909 spaces): 2,443;

—Zone D (men's dorms, 941 spaces): 969;

—Faculty-staff (820 spaces): 956.

—Continued to Back Page—



—Carl Krull

### Trance planted

Gazing out the window of McLean Hall is Kathy Foster, a sophomore from Owensboro. She is watching students passing by on their way to classes.

### Inside

Fall fashions featured in pullout section today

Western will face Louisville  
Saturday Story...page A9

Eleven file for freshman offices  
Story.....page A7

## Western lacks parking for handicapped

By JANET SHIRLEY

Few students enjoy climbing the Hill to get to classes, but for most the climb poses no real problem.

For students with broken bones, athletic injuries or more permanent disabilities, maneuvering around the Hill can become a major hassle.

Western attempts to solve the problem facing handicapped students by issuing all-zones

parking stickers to disabled students who have a car on campus.

Marcus Wallace, director of public safety, said the stickers allow a student to park in any lot on campus, including faculty and staff zones, but excluding spaces reserved for dorm directors, visitors and delivery vehicles.

However, the university does not reserve specific parking spaces for the disabled. And with a scarcity of parking spaces

throughout the campus, there is no guarantee that a student with a medical sticker will find a parking place, Wallace said.

The University of Kentucky and several other state schools ensure that handicapped students will have parking spaces by reserving certain areas for them, usually one or two spaces in each lot.

When asked why Western hasn't tried this, Wallace said, "The Parking Committee has felt

that reserving spaces for handicapped students would tie up space all day, while they might be used for only a short while."

Wallace said that approximately 45 medical stickers were issued last year.

Wallace said that the student escort service will assist handicapped students in getting to class. "We'll give the handicap-

—Continued to Back Page—



# Time warps, UFOs may explain Bermuda Triangle

By JIM REYNOLDS

The Bermuda Triangle. Not unlike any other part of the Atlantic Ocean, except that from time to time ships, planes and people have been known to disappear without any explanation.

Why have these events been happening? And why in this area of the Atlantic and not elsewhere?

Possible answers include plane crashes, time warps and capture by extraterrestrial life forms, according to Charles Berlitz, author of the best-selling book "The Bermuda Triangle."

Berlitz spoke to a capacity crowd at Van Meter Auditorium Tuesday night as the first lecturer in the Associated Student Government series.

Berlitz said there is "a great deal of discussion" about whether the Bermuda Triangle actually exists.

"The Coast Guard has a set reply to questions about the Triangle," he said. According to Berlitz, the prepared handout from the Coast Guard begins by saying there is no such area, then proceeds to tell where it is.

Official counts say that about 100 ships and planes and more than 1,000 persons have been lost in the area since 1945. Berlitz said the actual number is much higher.

"According to my own observations," Berlitz said, "a plane disappears every two weeks and a ship or yacht disappears every two weeks."

He said December is the month when the most disappearances occur. He also said that the disappearances occur sporadically and at changing locations in

the Triangle, which extends from Bermuda to Miami to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The first widely noted disappearance occurred in early December, 1945. Berlitz said a bomber disappeared despite being in close contact with ground control. The plane was on a training flight from Fort Lauderdale and was about 125 miles from the base.

The commander of the flight said that he didn't know where he was because of instrument failure, Berlitz said. Then the ground radar lost contact with the plane. The last message received from the plane was "Don't come after us...we're going into whiteness," Berlitz said.

He said that several hours later, after the plane would have been out of fuel for quite awhile, a message was received. The call letters of the plane were being transmitted, but no one knew by whom or from where. No evidence of a crash was found and the plane and crew were never found.

In another case, Berlitz said that four planes disappeared from the same area of the Triangle in a four-year period, all in January. One of the planes was the Star Tiger. Several hours after the plane would have run out of fuel, a message saying "Tiger" was received, he said. Again, no traces of any of the planes were ever found.

Not all of the experiences in the Bermuda Triangle have ended in disappearances. Berlitz said that a few years ago the Queen

*The Coast Guard begins by saying there is no such place, then proceeds to tell where it is.*

—Charles Berlitz

Elizabeth II stopped dead in the triangle. A Coast Guard cutter was in visual contact with the ship, but could not find it on the radar. The only oddity was that the day was clear, but a fog had developed around the QE II.

"Whatever survivals there have been, there is a constant reference to a fog," he said. "Officers say nobody in the Navy laughs at this thing anymore. It's almost as if an electronic camouflage net had fallen over them."

Berlitz said a similar area exists off the coast of Japan. Disappearances there occur with about the same frequency, he said.

Both of the areas are in a direct line with the geographic and magnetic north poles. Also, if a bar were passed through the center of the earth from either

area, it would come out in the other, Berlitz said.

He said there were several factors common in every disappearance. Among them were instrument malfunctions (compasses spinning wildly, for example), radar tracking and fog. He said that the combination could be strong enough to "cause a change of matter."

He said that in 1943, in a project called the Philadelphia Experiment, scientists used extremely active magnetic fields to make a battleship partially invisible. The experiments were discontinued because of adverse effects on the crew, Berlitz claimed.

Berlitz said a similar effect may be the cause of the disappearances—in other words, the planes and ships and people

became invisible and were never found.

Time warps are another possibility, Berlitz said. He cited two cases as examples. In one, a National Airlines 727 was lost on radar for 10 minutes but was later picked up at the point where it was supposed to be. When the pilot landed he said he had flown into a cloud and was in it for 10 minutes. Also, his watch and the plane's chronometer were 10 minutes behind the actual time, Berlitz said.

He said another explanation for the disappearances may be that they were caused by instruments left behind by a civilization that existed many thousands of years ago.

Buildings have been found at several locations in the Bermuda Triangle, Berlitz said. They have been dated through examining fossilized plant life as being 12,000 years old, he said. Also, in many underground caves, stalactites and stalagmites have been found, suggesting that the land was at one time above water, Berlitz said.

In a question-and-answer session following the lecture, Berlitz said it was possible the magnetic aberrations may be caused by the arrival and departure of unidentified flying objects. Another aspect to the time-warp phenomenon, Berlitz said, was the "disturbing possibility that it is our descendants coming back" to view the world first hand.

Berlitz said the occurrences in the Bermuda Triangle are becoming more widely known, and that "it probably will soon be impossible to deny these findings."

## Commentator to lecture on Britain and Europe

Professor Philip Windsor of Great Britain will speak on "Britain and the European Community" at 7 p.m. Monday in room 103 of Garrett Conference Center.

Windsor is a radio and television commentator and is involved with international relations at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

His written works include "City on Leave—Berlin," "Arms and Stability in Europe," "Germany and the Management of Detente," "Oil: A Plain Person's Guide to the Energy Crisis" and numerous other articles.

The lecture, sponsored by the International Dimensions Project, is free to the public.

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## Consultants tell state vet school not feasible

By BETSY ASHCRAFT

After eight months of study, a consultants' report costing \$50,000 has recommended that Kentucky not build a new veterinary school.

The report, presented Wednesday to a legislative advisory committee, does not surprise Dr. Leonard D. Brown, head of Western's agriculture department.

"I think the study is probably right. It would be more economical to send Kentucky students to Auburn (Ala.), Tuskegee (Ala.) and Ohio State than to build and finance a school," he said.

Kentucky has a student admittance contract with those three schools: Auburn University accepts 16, Tuskegee Institute admits one and Ohio State permits five or six Kentucky students each year in veterinary medicine.

Brown said, "I'm in general agreement with the report, but I recognize that we need more spaces for Kentucky students in those veterinary schools."

Western, Murray and the University of Kentucky had each expressed interest in the proposed vet school. However, the consultants considered only Murray and UK, and UK was the site they favored.

The consultants, Booz, Allen and Hamilton Inc., made three

recommendations as alternatives to the \$15 million to \$30 million school. Their suggestions were:

—Kentucky should continue or expand the current agreement with the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) through which Kentucky is allotted 17 spaces at the Alabama schools.

—Kentucky should fund construction and staffing of veterinary facilities, such as diagnostic centers, in those parts of the state that need them most.

—Legislators should amend the state Veterinary Practice Act, which prohibits veterinarians from using trained technicians in assisting them in routine animal treatment.

Brown said there are 19 veterinary medical schools in the United States. However, 11 states that do not have schools now, including Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, Mississippi and Tennessee, are in some stage of planning a veterinary school.

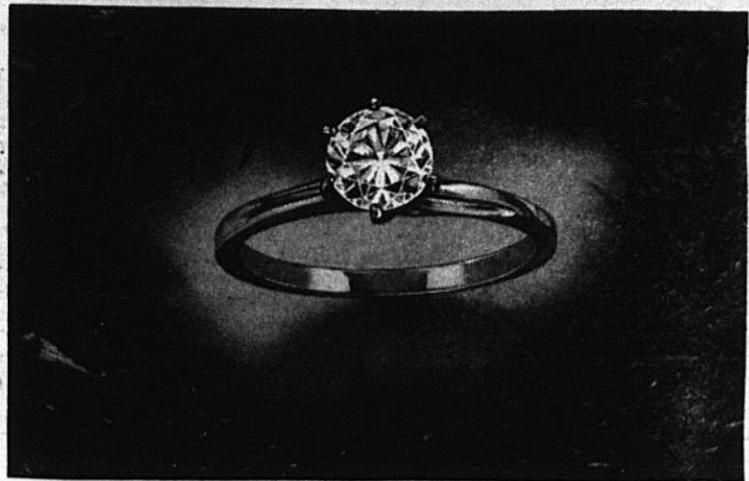
Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina and Mississippi now have 62 students enrolled in Auburn's SREB vet program. If those states build their own schools, Brown feels "there will be many more positions available to Kentucky students."

The study also said the construction of a state veterinary school would not alleviate the shortage of animal doctors in rural areas.

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# Western should designate parking for handicapped

Lack of convenient parking spaces is a problem facing all Western students with cars, but for one group of students the problem is particularly acute. As reported elsewhere in this issue, Western does not provide any parking spaces for handicapped students.

Geographically, Western's campus is not an easy one for handicapped students going to and from classes. The Hill, which sometimes hinders even healthy students, poses real problems for students with broken bones or with permanent disabilities. It is essential that these students be able to park as close to their classes as possible.

The university does issue special all-zone parking stickers for medical reasons. But because of the parking shortage in all zones, handicapped students actually have little advantage over other students when looking

for parking spaces.

The University of Kentucky and many other schools reserve certain areas for handicapped parking, thus assuring that the disabled will have spaces. Western reserves approximately 90 spaces for maintenance and delivery vehicles, yet it doesn't save a single space for the handicapped.

Since many of the spaces reserved for maintenance go unfilled much of the time, we think at least some of these spaces could and should be redesignated as handicapped parking.

Of course, the real problem is that the university does not provide enough parking spaces for anyone. If the general parking areas are expanded, as they should be, Western should designate some of the spaces as parking for the disabled.

Parking is a serious problem on campus. For most students, it is merely an inconvenience. For disabled students, it can be a real handicap.



The long walk: from parking lot to classroom

## Aberrations

### Photographers don't get no respect

Since I may do as I wish with the space on this page, I'd like to take this opportunity to criticize my superiors. On behalf of my fellow photographers, I must bring to light a most distasteful (not to mention sour) situation.

Reporters and editors seem to think that pictures are made merely to fill holes in a newspaper. If the picture doesn't fit the hole, it's the picture that gets chopped. That's why people lose precious limbs when they appear in print.

But this year the ultimate insult has been levied. The Photo Credit is a photographer's only claim to fame. It used to read:

Staff photo by John Doe

Then it was shortened to:

Photo by John Doe

And now it's down to:

—John Doe

How much longer will we tolerate these intrusions? Where will it all end? Before we know it, photographers won't even be mentioned on the masthead.

One great photographer said, "A photo credit is worth a thousand words." Back then it was. Now it's only worth 428 words. Next year it won't even be worth a pair of initials.

Have you noticed that writers get their names in large type at the top of the story? You can't miss it.

What do we get? A six-point name preceded by a barely visible dash.

If I had my way, all pictures would be at least a half-page in size. The photographer's name would be two inches tall and above the picture. And a photo of the photographer would appear next to his name.

It's time we got our much-deserved credit. Without us, the Herald would be dull and ordinary. Who wants to hear about ASG slaying a windmill?

As a final note, I'd like to say that I'm proud to work at a paper where employees can criticize the higher-ups without fear of censorship. And even though the editor is a (censored), I tip my hat to his American attitude.

—Don Bruce

## Letters to the editor

### Claims misquote

I don't mind being called a fool for something that I really said because this is disgrace that I have brought upon myself, but when I am ridiculed for something that I did not say, then I believe I have a right, an obligation, to complain.

Last Tuesday, in an article entitled "Going Greek" costs vary among groups," I was quoted as saying, "A lot of people (independents) would like to be Greek but can't make the grade." What I actually said was that while some people would like to be Greek and can't make it, a number of persons aren't interested in the Greek system, which is their right as individuals.

Now comes the apology. I want to apologize to all the people whom the Herald (not I, for I didn't say the quote) offended in this ridiculous quote. I assure all the independents and my friends who probably hate my guts that I do not feel the way the article implies.

Whether the Herald apologizes is not my concern. But as of yet, I have not heard from the reporter who interviewed me nor have I been promised a retraction. Therefore I apologize for the Herald because they probably won't do it themselves.

Jim Grove  
2207 Pearce-Ford  
Sophomore

The Herald stands behind the accuracy of the quote.  
—Editor

### Independent reacts...

I am not Greek. Unfortunately I am one of the many in the faceless mass on campus, and after reading the article on the Greeks in Tuesday's edition of the

Herald, I was pleased to know that the Greeks do think of me.

I wish that I could "make the grade" to be Greek. I would like to be able to date a girl, take pride in myself and be "more responsible" in my finances. Maybe I could even be part of Greek government. But I'm just dreaming. I can't make the grade. Apparently Greeks are in a class by themselves.

In the future, when that green-eyed monster called jealousy wells up inside me, I will try to check his presence in me by reminding myself that although I can never be Greek, the Greeks do think of me.

Anthony Bowling  
219 Barnes-Campbell Hall  
Senior

### ...Asks apology

The next time Jim Grove and Kirby Perkins make a comparison between a Greek and an Independent they should consult an Independent first before drawing any conclusions.

I am an "Independent" and I certainly don't consider myself any "less popular" nor am I "less involved" than a Greek. I have been active in student government and other worthwhile organizations for four years and with the variety of clubs offered on campus, being Greek isn't socially necessary.

I also have more than "one friend" and I consider myself just as "responsible" as any Greek.

This letter is not written with the intent of downgrading Greeks; it is simply a statement of fact that Independents are by no means inferior to Greeks. Therefore, I feel that Mr. Perkins and Mr. Grove owe the "Independent" an apology for making several false assumptions.

Independently yours,  
Suzanne "Sam" Held  
228 Gilbert Hall

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## Chi Omega fined \$100

# Sorority found guilty of rush violations

By ANNE ADAMS

The judiciary committee of Western's Panhellenic Association has voted to impose a fine of \$100 upon the campus chapter of Chi Omega sorority for two infractions committed during formal rush.

The sorority was found guilty on two counts: failing to turn their bid list in on time (a minor infraction) and breaking the rule of silence (a major infraction).

Although the sorority admitted to the first violation, it denied breaking the rule of silence. The

judiciary committee, however, found them guilty on both charges and levied a \$50 fine for each infraction. In addition, reports of the matter will be sent to the National Panhellenic Conference delegate, to the national president of Chi Omega sorority and to the central office of the National Panhellenic Conference.

The action stemmed from complaints filed by several other sororities to the office of Margaret Rose Bryan Thacker, Panhellenic adviser.

The sorority's failure to turn

their bid list in on time led to a previous invitation list being used to invite rushees to the Chi Omega preference party at the end of rush, according to Ms. Thacker.

The list contained 103 names, and of that number, 77 rushees accepted the invitation, Ms. Thacker said. Since the correct list included only 47 names, 30 "regret letters" were written by the Chi Omega sorority to retract the invitations.

These letters, delivered by the rush counselors the last morning of rush, constituted a violation of

the rule of silence, according to the ruling by the judiciary committee.

According to Karen Wilkens, Chi Omega president, the sorority chose to write the letters because they had neither the accommodations to entertain 77 girls nor the right to ask them all back since some did not meet the sorority's "national standards."

Wilkins said, "We couldn't afford to drop rush. We couldn't afford to have everyone back. We had to write regret letters."

Of the 30 girls who received the regret letters, 11 dropped rush completely, Ms. Thacker said.

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Western's Educational Television will be holding auditions for talent—narrators, announcers, actors, singers and dancers—for the purpose of developing a file for use in future ETV productions.

Auditions will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday, 5 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Anyone auditioning in music must have his own accompaniment. ETV will provide the necessary scripts for skits.

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# Sketchbook

## Film series begins second year

By BEVERLY BOND  
and JUDY WILDMAN

The International Film Series will begin its second year with Federico Fellini's "Juliet of the Spirits." The 1965 Italian film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center.

Shown in the original version with English subtitles, the film examines the role of a middle-aged woman in marriage. The central character, Juliet, becomes isolated from her unfaithful husband and is plagued by unfriendly "spirits" from her childhood.

Fellini uses experimental photography and fantastic and surreal elements to present Juliet's attempts to escape the spirits and to confront her new existence.

Admission price is \$1 at the door. Season tickets are on sale through Sept. 14 at the foreign language office. The cost is \$6 for the 12 films in this year's series.

### Reading hour

The Green River Readers will present a Sandwich Reading Hour at 12:40 Tuesday on the north lawn of the university center, opposite Diddle Arena.

The program will feature poetry selections by Renee Franklin, Carol Harrison, Judith Harrison, John Korinke and Toni Wearren. In addition, anyone attending the reading hour may bring a piece of literature to present.

Everyone is invited to bring

his lunch to the Sandwich Reading Hour.

### Art exhibit

Today marks the final showing of work—how on display in the Gallery of the fine arts center—created by the Western art faculty.

A new exhibit, "Photo 75 Graphic," will be shown Tuesday through Oct. 9. The exhibit is circulated by the Western Association of Art Museums.

"Photo 75 Graphic" features works of 21 well known artists in American contemporary photography.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Play tryouts

Open tryouts for two Children's Theatre Productions, "The Strolling Players" and "The Bremen Town Musicians," will continue today from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Russell Miller Theatre in the fine arts center.

Production dates for "The Strolling Players" are Oct. 3, 4 and 5; "The Bremen Town Musicians" will be performed Oct. 17, 18 and 19.

Tryouts for Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady" will be held in room 146 of the fine arts center from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Scripts are available at the speech and theatre department office.

Production dates for "The Gingerbread Lady" are Nov. 5, 6 and 7.

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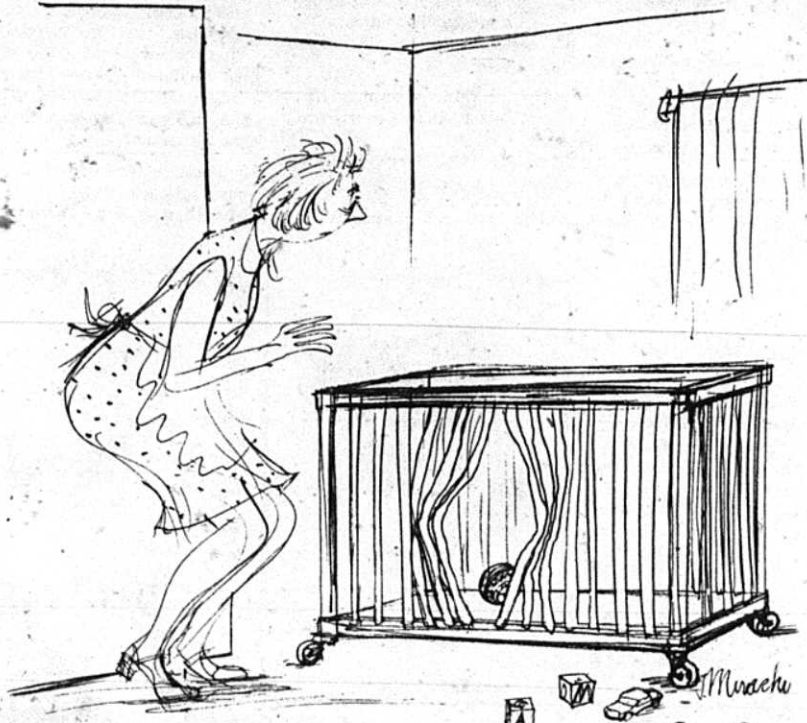
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## Academic Council filing is extended to Monday

By ROGER HARRIS

A total of 11 freshmen have filed for class offices and 11 upperclassmen have filed for seats on the Academic Council.

However, after the 4 p.m. filing deadline had passed yesterday, four Academic Council seats did not have any applications.

Paul Calico, chairman of the Associated Student Government Rules and Elections Committee, said that students wanting to file for those four seats will be allowed to do so today and Monday.

The open seats are two in the Bowling Green Community College and one each in the College of Education and the College of Applied Arts and Health.

"They can file for only the open seats. No one will be allowed to file for seats already filed for," Calico said.

Calico said the committee reached the decision to extend the deadline after talking with Steve Henry, ASG president.

Those filing for Academic Council are: Elaine Bachman and Cynthia Reinert, Ogden College; Howard Sypher and Debra Marcum, Graduate College; Pat Williams and Jeff Cashdollar, Potter College; Mitchell Deep, Gary Reed and Marc Levy,

College of Business and Public Affairs; Paul Stamp, College of Applied Arts and Health, and Joyce Adkins, College of Education.

Applicants for freshman class president are: David Napier, Morgantown; Brent Shockley, Scottsville; Roger Phelps, Shepherdsville; Pat Logsdon, Leitchfield, and William Mattingly, Campbellsville.

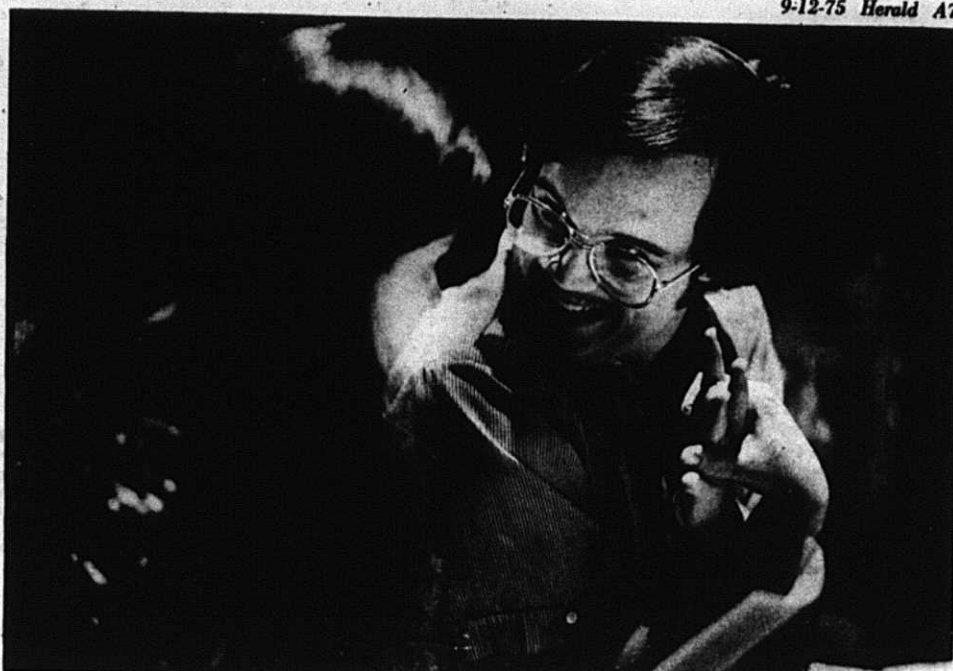
Applicants for freshman class vice-president are: Susan Brandon, Rome, Ga.; Georgiana Carlson, Des Plaines, Ill.; Cathy Murphy, Victor Richie and Lawrence Bell, all of Owensboro.

The primary election will be Sept. 18. The two candidates for each office with the most votes will advance to the general election Sept. 23.

Those Academic Council seats with only two candidates will not be on the primary ballot. Calico said that since two representatives from each college are elected, the colleges with two candidates will only appear on the general election ballot.

"In essence they (the voting students) will be deciding which candidate will be the voting member and which one will be the alternate," Calico said.

Those candidates running unopposed are automatically elected, Calico said.



—Lewis Gardner

### Spell bound

Seniors David Arnholter and Marilyn Martin take a break during auditions for "Godspell." Arnholter is from Nashville and Martin is from Morgantown.

## Number of students on grants almost doubles

The number of students at Western receiving Basic Educational Opportunity Grants has increased from 750 last year to 1,300 this year, according to Debbie Snorton, staff assistant in the financial aid office.

Snorton said she expects even more students to apply through

the semester and at the beginning of the spring semester. Students can apply anytime during the year and still receive money for the entire academic year, Snorton said.

Poor economic conditions and the fact that part-time students can receive the grant for the first

time are the reasons Snorton gave for the increase.

Another reason for the increase is that the College Scholarship Service, which Western uses to establish financial need, has revised downward the amount parents are expected to contribute to their children's education.

Sept. 15 thru

Sept. 19

Hours are 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. daily in room 230 Downing University Center, just off the main lobby. Suggestions for proper dress include leisure suits or coats and ties for boys, sweaters or blouses for girls. No tee shirts. All photographs are in natural color so come neatly dressed. There is no charge for making pictures for the Talisman.

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# What's happening

## Art Guild meeting

The Western Art Guild will meet Monday at 5 p.m. at Lampkin Park. All art majors and minors who want to join are invited. Further information will be posted on the bulletin board on the fourth floor of the fine arts center. Rides to the park will be provided.

## Honors meeting

The Student Honors Organization will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in room 216 of the Cravens Graduate Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## International Club meeting

The International Club will hold its first meeting of the semester Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 305 of the university center.

center.

## SDPO meeting

The Student Data Processing Organization will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in room 234 of Grise Hall. The meeting is open to all interested persons. Refreshments will be served.

## Sigma Delta Chi meeting

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will hold an initiation meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 123 of the university center.

## Gun club meeting

The Gun Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 220 of Diddle Arena. Anyone interested in the organization

may attend.

## Student Volunteer Bureau meetings

The Student Volunteer Bureau will conduct a meeting for all students interested in tutoring at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 305 of the university center. A meeting concerning services to adults will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 349 of the university center.

## Planetarium show

"The Sky Tonight," featuring the basics of astronomy and an introduction to the planetarium, is now showing at the Hardin Planetarium. The program will be shown throughout September on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and on Sundays at 2:30 p.m.

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# 'Red Rage' awaits Western tomorrow

By DON COLLINS

Louisville football coach Vince Gibson has all of Louisville agog about the "Red Rage."

In an effort to restore pride to the Louisville football program, Gibson has installed the slogan "Red Rage," referring to Louisville's football program. Evidence of it appears on t-shirts, bumpers, posters, billboards, etc.

Knowing that and knowing that Western has an 8 p.m. (EDT) date with the Cardinals tomorrow prompted an inquisitive fellow to ask Topper mentor Jimmy Feix about the "Red Rage."

"How you gonna fight it?" asked the fellow.

"Well, we're not gonna fight it," said Feix. "We're just going to dilute it," he remarked, leaning back in his chair and chuckling.

"Seriously, though, we're going to try and get ready for them just like we do anybody else. We'll just do what we do best and hope that's good enough."

According to Louisville athletic director Dave Hart, the Louisville ticket office has set aside 3,000 tickets for Western fans. In a telephone interview on Wednesday, Hart said that the tickets were on the Western side of the stadium.

Western may be preparing for Louisville the same way it does for anybody else, but the players are preparing in a different way.

For evidence of that we turn to Rick Green, one of six Western players, including four starters, who hail from Louisville.

Green, who won the Ohio Valley Conference defensive player-of-the-week honors for his play in the Hilltoppers' season-opening win over Dayton, played his high school ball at Eastern High School in Jefferson County.

"Man, we were really thinking

about Louisville before the Dayton game and all summer for that matter," Green said. "It's the first time a lot of my aunts and uncles will be able to see me play."

Green said that already he could feel the nervous excitement of the game. "I've just got this feeling in my stomach and it's hard to explain," he said.

"I think we're ready. It's going to be a good game. If I wasn't playing I'd go and watch the game."

Green took a lot of ribbing from friends in Louisville during the summer. "Yeah, they were always saying that Louisville would kill us and all that. They were always trying to get me to bet. I just told that we'd just wait and see what happened when we played," Green said.

With that in mind, we take a look at the "Red Rage"...er, Louisville.

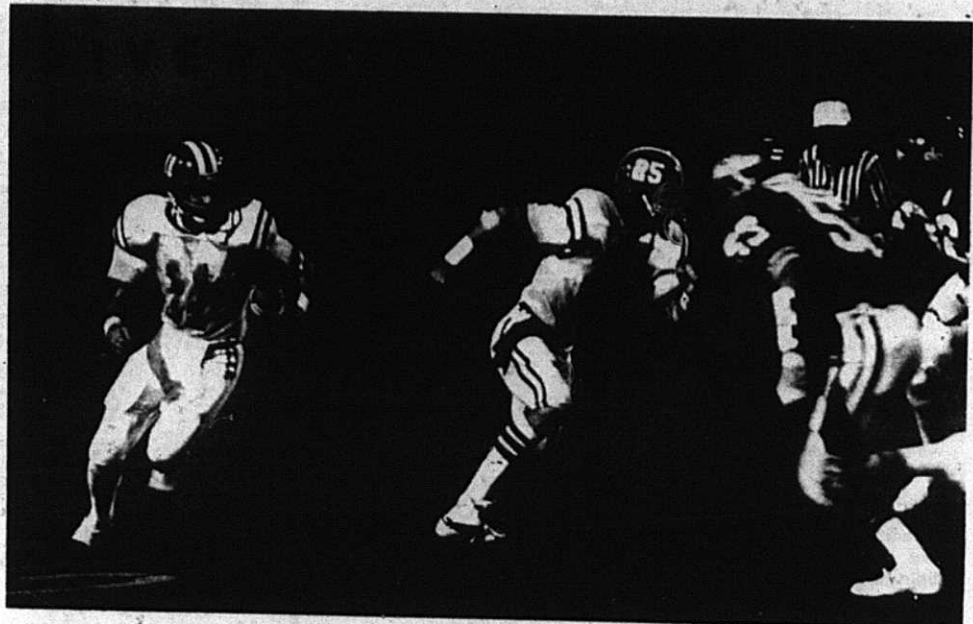
When somebody mentions Louisville's offense, he immediately talks about Walter Peacock. Peacock is a halfback, comparable to Everett Talbert of Eastern in the OVC, according to Feix. He's 5-7, 165 pounds and has rushed for more than 2,000 yards in the last two seasons. Last fall, in Louisville's dismal 4-7 campaign, the Cardinal offense consisted mostly of three Peacock runs and a punt. This year Gibson has installed more diversity.

At quarterback is Jim Wagoner, a converted safety. Wagoner hails from Beaver Falls, Pa. So does Joe Namath. Namath throws well. Wagoner doesn't.

Wagoner is throwing the ball better than he did in 1974, when he was first converted to quarterback. However, Wagoner is primarily a runner. The fullback for Louisville is Robert Harper, a junior college transfer.

Blocking for those guys are Bob Riser, Mike Sheehy, Pete Breuleux, Jeff Cully and either

—Continued to Page A10—



—Ricky Rogers

Bill Smith (11) runs the ball against Dayton while Bobby Hobby (25) looks for somebody to block. Smith will lead Western against Louisville at 7 p.m. Bowling Green time tomorrow night at Fairgrounds Stadium.

## Dormant rivalry to be renewed

By RICHARD HALICKS

The date is Oct. 21, 1961. It is a mild autumn night at Fairgrounds Stadium in Louisville.

Coach Nick Dene's Hilltoppers are lining up for the opening kickoff against the University of Louisville, hoping to erase the previous year's 44-0 embarrassment at the hands of the Cardinals.

But the Cardinals are unusually big and unusually fast. Three of the players on Louisville's side of the field will make it into the pro ranks in a few years.

Early in the game, the Hilltoppers try a quick-kick deep

in their own territory. The snap to the punter goes awry and the wary Louisville defense pounces on the pigskin at the Western seven-yard-line.

Seconds later, future pro Lee Calland plunges across the goal line for the Cards' first touchdown, and eventually, history repeats itself as Louisville powers to a 20-0 triumph.

Now, 14 years after the shutout, the Hilltoppers prepare to return to the Fairgrounds and take another, long-awaited shot at the Cardinals. The clash is set for 7 p.m. Bowling Green time.

Jim Burt, a freshman halfback for the Hilltoppers, played in the

1961 game. He gained a meager total of nine yards rushing, part of a team total of 21 yards.

Burt, now a physician in Bowling Green, looks back at the game and calls it a beginning for Western.

"Probably, the loss heralded the beginning of a winning attitude for the next two or three years," he said.

"We went up to that game with the expectation of getting beat," Dr. Burt said. "It seemed, at least when I came to school here, the emphasis to win wasn't that tremendous...but that game

—Continued to Page A10—

## From the sideline

### Annual contest between Hilltoppers, Cardinals is unlikely

By DON COLLINS

Enjoy tomorrow's Western-Louisville game. It could be the last time the two schools meet for awhile.

Although Louisville Athletic Director Dave Hart said he would welcome an annual game between the in-state rivals, Western football coach Jimmy Feix and Athletic Director John Oldham didn't sound too encouraging about the prospects of an annual affair.

"We'd like to work something out with Western," said Hart. "We're very interested. With the recent cost-cutting measure the NCAA adopted, why not play a good university like Western rather than go three or four states away to play somebody?"

Hart said that Louisville has one open date on its football schedule next year, one in 1977 and two in 1978.

When Feix was informed of Hart's wishes of possibly playing Western every year, he said, "Yeah, I'd like to play St. Joe or Wisconsin-Oshkosh every year, too. We just don't have the numbers that Louisville does."

Apparently that's the whole problem.

Right now Western and Louisville have comparable programs, although the Cardinals are in Division I.

No one would argue that the Hilltoppers don't have just as much quality in their starting 22 players as Louisville does. But Louisville can award up to 95 scholarships while Western can

give out only 55 grants-in-aid.

"If they stay within striking distance of us in number of scholarships, I'd like to work something out with Dave," said Oldham. "There's no question that it's a natural rivalry. And the 2,591 tickets that we sold here within no time shows you the interest of the Western people." Hart said that he is expecting a crowd of more than 30,000.

Hart was a little vague in discussing how "big-time" the Louisville football program was going to go. "We're not trying to have a program that is consistently in the top 10 or 20 teams every season. We just don't have the money. All we want is to have a respectable program."

"We're not trying to compete with the Notre Dame's, although we do have Alabama on our schedule."

But the reason Louisville dropped out of the Missouri Valley Conference was that school officials felt the conference wasn't helping the school's "respectability."

Hart said he felt that Western's squad was good enough to compete against Maryland. "They definitely wouldn't embarrass themselves," he said, "and I'd definitely put them (Western) ahead of the MVC."

Hart and Oldham both termed the game a "natural rivalry" and Feix said that it was sort of like an OVC game since it was

in-state and the student enrollment of Western included many Louisvillians.

Both athletic directors didn't place much faith in the rumors that Louisville didn't have anything to gain and Western had everything to gain and nothing to lose.

"I don't go for that stuff," said Hart. "If we lose to Western, it's a loss like any other loss. Nobody's going to be bitter or anything."

Oldham said, "I don't know why anybody would say that when we have an 11-10 edge in the series."

Anyway, enjoy yourself at tomorrow's game. May the best team win.



## Feix could tie Denes with victory over U of L

—Continued from Page A9—

Tony Smith or Marc Mitchell. Riser and Sheehy are guards, Breuleux and Cully, tackles, and Smith and Mitchell are battling it out for the tight end spot. Only Riser has much experience.

When Wagoner does throw the ball, he'll be aiming for Kevin Miller, who caught 25 passes last year, and Chris Bouchee.

Defensively, Louisville plays a five-man defensive front line with three "down" linemen. Manning the "down" positions are veteran nose guard Tom Abood, Tim Burroughs and walk-on Mike Dickerson. The linebackers are Mike Contento, who beat out the leading tackler from last year, Larry Fluellen and either Ron Ellington or Don Harold.

At defensive end, Chris Purcell, another walk-on, is fighting Dan Cain for one starting spot while Ken Moll will be on the opposite side.

Gibson's defensive backfield has only one senior—Norman Heard, a cornerback. At the other corner will be Mike Anderson. The free safety will be Fred Hackett, a starter last year until

he got suspended near the end of the season. The final starting spot goes to Don Pomeroy.

Western will go with the same 22 players who started the game against Dayton. Feix said that he might go to DeWayne Squires a little sooner if first-stringer Bill Smith is having an off night.

Kicking-wise, both squads have dandies. Wilbur Summers handles both place kicking and punting for the Cardinals and Charlie Johnson performs double-duty for Western. Summers collected 32 points last season and punted for a 40.7 average.

With a win over Louisville, Feix will tie Nick Denes for the all-time lead in wins by a Western coach. Feix has compiled a record of 56-15-3, including the win over Dayton, in eight years. Denes' 11-year mark was 57-39-7.

According to Don Armstrong, director of public relations, Western will try to combat the "Red Rage" with red towels. Armstrong urges every Western fan to bring his or her red towel to the game.

## Baseballers drop pair

Kentucky Wesleyan wasn't a gracious host to Western Wednesday as the Owensboro college took both ends of a doubleheader, 6-1 and 3-2.

It was the fall season baseball opener for the Toppers.

Trailing 1-0 going into the top of the third in the second game, the Toppers staged their only resemblance of an offensive attack in the twinbill.

## McClurg rejoins

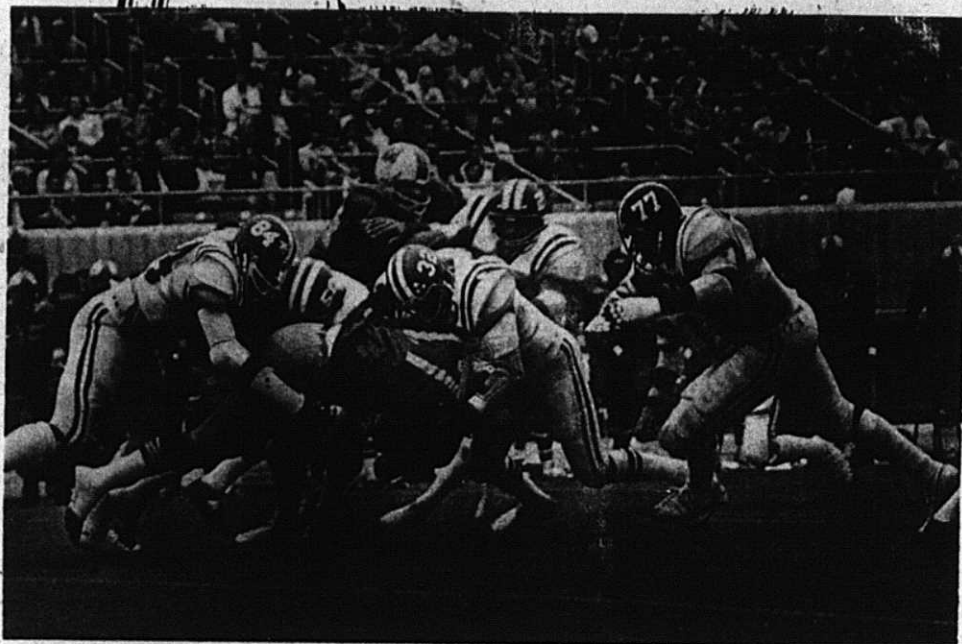
### women's golf team

Earlier this fall, Dr. Shirley Laney was lamenting the apparent loss of Vicki McClurg, who had decided not to return to Western—or the women's golf team—after completion of a two-year program.

Now she sings a different song. "Vicki's coming back trying to get a major in recreation," Coach Laney gleefully reported on the prospective No. 1 player. "We had talked some last spring, and I don't think she really knew what she wanted. I decided to call her one more time after the summer."

Coach Laney's efforts were not in vain. "I was sitting home on Wednesday night of registration week. I heard a tap at my door and there was Vicki."

McClurg, who will be entering her third year of eligibility, showed her expertise last season when she shot a first-round 81 in the Illinois State Invitational. She will be returning to a team that has been beefed-up by the addition of three freshmen.



Five members of Western's gangtackling defense put the finishing touches on Murray quarterback Tom Pandolfi during a game at Murray last season.

—Robert Stuart

## Former Toppers recall 1961 game

—Continued from Page A9—

seemed to be kind of an end to that kind of football."

Dr. Burt's analysis may well be accurate, since the Hilltoppers won Ohio Valley Conference laurels in 1963 and then went on to obliterate the Coast Guard, 27-0, in the Tangerine Bowl that year.

Lee Murray, now serving as defensive coordinator for the Toppers, was a junior end in 1961, and he recalls—one moment—indeed, perhaps the only moment—of excitement for the Toppers during the Louisville contest.

"I remember I picked up a fumble and pitched it back to Jimmy Hughes—he was the other end—and he took it 80 or 90 yards, but they called it back because you can't pick up a fumble

and throw it.

"That's about the closest we came to scoring," he chuckled.

At the time, Murray said, Louisville simply had Western outclassed, but the game "was much closer than anybody expected."

The defensive mentor pointed out that the Cardinals had 40 more scholarships available than Western, a situation which exists today.

Frank Griffin, who now serves as intramural director and was defensive coordinator and line coach for the '61 Tops, admitted having trouble remembering the game in detail.

"We had fumbilitis that night, I remember that," he said. "I think we got down on the goalline once, and we didn't score. We just couldn't get it over...I don't

remember the circumstances though."

Present head coach Jimmy Feix, who was the offensive backfield skipper during the '61 campaign, said a good bit of the trouble during the game arose from the specialty team's inability to return Louisville punts and kickoffs.

Why have the two teams waited so long to renew the confrontation?

"We went different ways as far as our programs go," Feix said. "Actually," the head coach observed, "we just don't have any business playing them now."

So why play them?

"We both had nine games, and we both had the same open date and it was getting real late in the year," Feix replied. "But there is no real good reason to play 'em."

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then you shall find me. —Jeremiah**





## Leagues move to tourney finals

The sorority league and the independent league have advanced to the semifinals and quarterfinals, respectively, in women's intramural softball play this week.

Alpha Omicron Pi scored a 6-4 victory over Alpha Delta Pi, while Phi Mu defeated Kappa Delta, 15-12, to gain semifinal berths. The two were scheduled to play Thursday night.

In the lower bracket, Chi

Omega whipped Alpha Xi Delta, 16-8, to wind up opposite Sigma Kappa in the semis.

In the independent league, Winstead's Girls and Horsebaldies both recorded wins to advance to quarterfinals slots, as did Rodes-Harlin and Bemis Lawrence Halls. Bates-Runner moved to the quarters berth on a bye in the first round.

Elsewhere in intramural action, men's flag football gets

underway at 3:30 p.m. Monday with scheduled contests between Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Gamma Rho; Pearce Ford White and Barnes-Campbell; Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Theta; and the Blazers and Keen Hall.

There are a total of 28 dorm, independent and fraternity squads in the program.

Rosters have been mailed out to faculty and staff members for activities slated for next month.



## The Presbyterian Church

We extend a hearty invitation to Western students to attend the Presbyterian Church. Worship services are 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. There is a college class at 9:45 a.m., led by Dr. Curtis Englebright and numerous other resource people (room 205). Westminster Fellowship (College) is at 7:00 p.m. in the Club Room on Sunday evenings, beginning September 21. For further information call 842-1313 or 843-4707.

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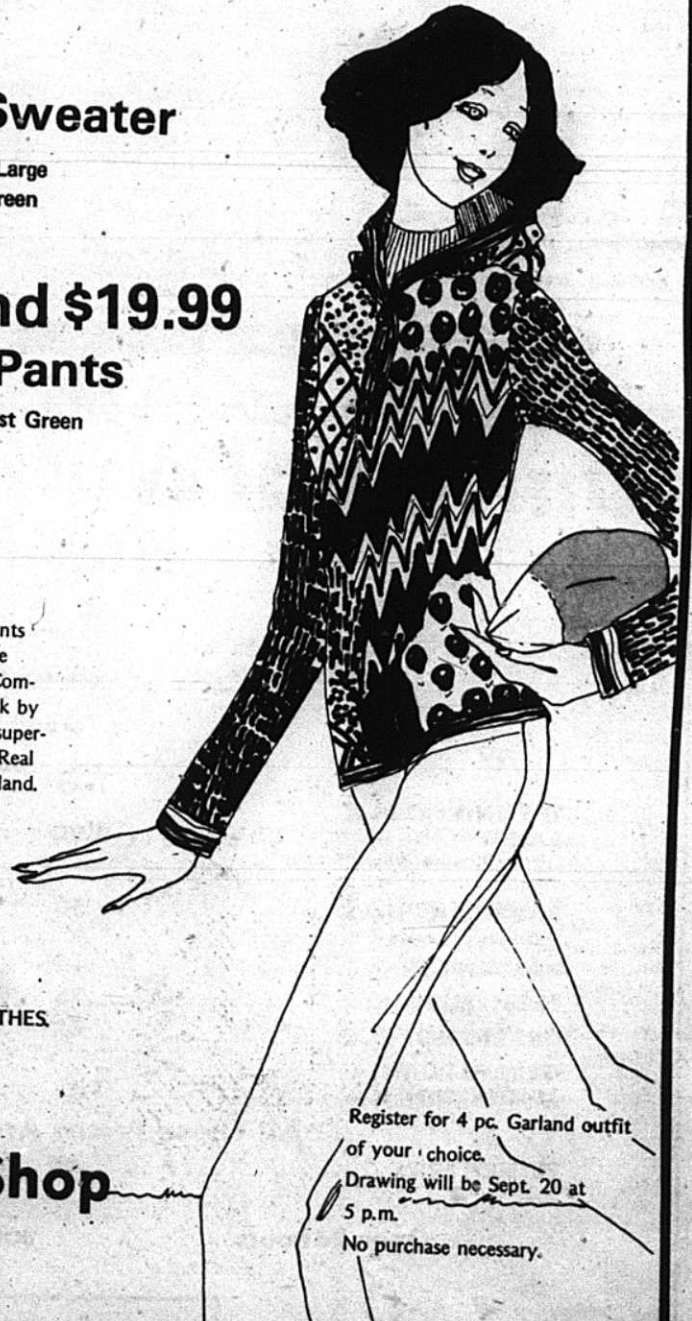
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## Escort service to aid disabled

—Continued from Page A1—

ped any assistance they require," Wallace said.

He said that for a student to receive assistance, the student would need to talk with him. "I'll give each case individual consideration; not all handicapped students may require our attention," he said.

Wallace said he could give no absolute guidelines for determining who the department would help.

"For instance, if a student has lost the use of both eyes, we

would be glad to assist him. But if a student has lost only the use of one eye, I would feel that he could get around sufficiently on his own.

"In the same way, if a student has lost the use of both legs, we would probably help him. But if a student has lost the use of one leg, we might not be able to see our way clear to provide him with assistance," Wallace said.

He said that although he is willing to help students who need it, he does not want to be taken advantage of. "We don't want to be a taxicab service," he said. "I

don't know that we can say to you that we'll take you wherever you want to go."

Wallace said the department is sufficiently equipped to handle any reasonable requests from disabled students.

If the student merits help, the student can arrange to have the escort service pick him up at his dorm, take him to class and return for him when the class is over, Wallace said.

"We'll help those who need it," he said. "But we aren't going to coddle the handicapped; I don't think they want to be coddled."

## Cars outnumber spaces; more citations issued

—Continued from Page A1—

Wallace said that other stickers were issued for cars that may park anywhere on campus. Twelve were issued for medical reasons and 30 for "special" purposes. Residents of Potter Hall (Zone R) were issued 20 stickers, but the spaces available to them are included in the number of spaces reserved for faculty and staff.

In another matter, Wallace said 4,751 parking citations have been issued since July 1.

He said 1,075 were issued in July, 1,472 in August and 2,204

so far this month. He said the increase in September is normal because of the return of students for the fall semester. July and August, he said, are times of "depleted population."

Response to the public safety department's policy of reducing the amount of fines by 50 per cent if the fine is paid within 24 hours has been good, Wallace said. He said that persons "appreciated the reasonableness on our part."

He said citations are not being issued for those who park along the curb next to Smith Stadium because the area is not marked well as a no-parking zone.

## Astronomy facilities to be expanded

By JAY WETHINGTON

A campus extension off the Russellville Road near the site of Western's radio observatory will become a research and instruction center for the physics and astronomy department within the next three years.

A four-acre plot, located approximately 10 miles from the Western campus on the Petros-Browning Road, has been donated by Charles Bell for the construction of an astronomical laboratory and optical observatory.

The laboratory will house a cassegrainian telescope and provide educational facilities for students and a research center for

physics and astronomy professors and students.

The telescope will be housed under a rotating dome with an adjacent laboratory consisting of a plate-processing room, workshop and classroom.

The university has maintained a radio observatory since 1967.

Dr. Frank Six, chairman of the physics and astronomy department, said the department has been working on the project for three years. He estimated that completion is three years away.

The purchase of the telescope, the first stage of the four-stage plan proposed by Six, has been completed. The remaining steps of the plan require construction

site improvements, telescope housing erection and laboratory construction.

More than 60 per cent of the estimated \$78,000 budget exists in the form of secured funds.

### We were wrong

Because of a reporting error, Kappa Delta pledge Susan Beggs was quoted incorrectly in Tuesday's story. "Going Greek" costs vary among groups.

Beggs was quoted as saying Kappa Delta fees are up compared to last year. Actually, the beginning dues are higher, but the total amount of dues paid is the same.

## ASG signs Fleetwood Mac

—Continued from Page A1—

act for the Homecoming concert. Linda Ronstadt will headline that concert. According to Rick Kelley, ASG activities vice-president, Ronstadt and Fleetwood Mac have been guaranteed a total of \$17,500.

Kelley said in order to break even, 6,000 tickets must be sold. At last year's Homecoming concert, which featured Doc Severinsen, only 3,000 tickets were sold and ASG lost \$10,000.

However, Kelley said, "We really expect a good crowd

because of the varied music the groups play. We think they will attract a large turnout. We really don't see any problem in breaking even."

It was also announced that athletic cards for part-time students and spouses of full-time students are available in the business office for \$10.

Congressman Huston Monarch read a statement into the record questioning the decision to halt concert promotion in Nashville. The decision was made by Charles Keown, dean of student affairs.

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| CHEESEBURGER.....            | .75        | .38            | FRIED EGG.....                 | .50        | .25            |
| GRILLED HOT DOG.....         | .45        | .23            | HAM & EGG.....                 | .95        | .48            |
| GRILLED PORK TENDERLOIN..... | 1.45       | .73            | BACON & EGG.....               | .95        | .48            |
|                              |            |                |                                |            |                |
| FRENCH FRIES.....            | .40        | .20            | ONION RINGS.....               | .55        | .28            |

All These Prices Are Reduced To Half Price 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. thru 9-15-75

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